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OF

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BY-LAWS

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— OF —

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1887.

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CONSTITUTION

AND #3

BY-LAWS

OF THE

Web Press Union

NO. 1,

OF CHICAGO.

ORGANIZED NOVEMBER, 1886.

CHICAGO:

WM. C. HOLLISTER & BRO., PRINTERS,
1887.

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BY-LAWS

#4

FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF

PHOENIX LOCAL ASSEMBLY

NO. 7527, K. OF L.



—OF—

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Adopted February 6th, 1888.

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1888.

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AND

RULES OF ORDER

OF THE

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AND

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY,

OF

CHICAGO, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

*In the English, German, Italian, Bohemian,
Polish and Scandinavian Languages.*

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1888.

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DETROIT, - MICH.

CONSTITUTION

1 - FEB 8 OF THE
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Boot and Shoe Cutters'

International Union

OF AMERICA.

ORGANIZED, 1888.

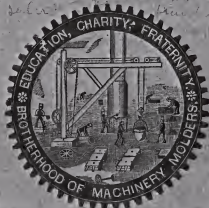
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By-Laws and Rules of Order

OF THE

BROTHERHOOD

OF



MACHINERY MOLDERS

No. 33

Chicago, Illinois.

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MOTTO: Benevolence, Strength and Morality.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

OF THE

Brotherhood of Station Men

Adopted at the First Annual Convention of the Grand Lodge,
at Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1, 1891. Amended March 17, 1891.

Printed under the Supervision of the Supreme Board.

BLESSED are they that hunger and thirst after
righteousness, for they shall be filled.

SERVE ye the Lord in thy youth and in thy old
age He will not forsake you.

MOTIVES of Purity are always conceded to.

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AND

BY-LAWS

OF THE

Hoisting Engineers'
..Association..

OF CHICAGO.

ORGANIZED NOV. 8, 1891.



PRESS OF THE EIGHT-HOUR HERALD,
148 Monroe Street, Chicago.

X-41 5911

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

OF THE

1-FEB 8 1934

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Patrons of Industry

OF

NORTH AMERICA,

ADOPTED BY

The Supreme Association,

PORT HURON, MICHIGAN.

Revised at Lansing, March, 1891.

PORT HURON:
THE WESTERN FARM AND HOME, PRINTERS.
1891.

X-4 D 6 511

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CONSTITUTION

AND

BY-LAWS

OF THE

Chicago Teamsters' Union

No. 1.

ORGANIZED SEPTEMBER 12, 1892.



PRESS OF THE EIGHT-HOUR HERALD,
148 Monroe Street, Chicago.

X-HD 54

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS
OF THE
CHICAGO
Journeyman Plumbers



Protective and Benevolent Association

ADOPTED JULY 1, 1892.

CHICAGO:
WM. C. HOLLISTER & BRO., NIGHT-HOUR PRINTERS,
145 & 150 Monroe Street.

X-H.D. 654

BY-LAWS

OF

Brass Molders' Union

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OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

REVISED AND ADOPTED APRIL, 1892.

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WM. C. HOLLISTER & BRO., EIGHT-HOUR PRINTERS,
148 & 152 Monroe Street.

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X-HD 6511



#74

**CHICAGO
TYPOGRAPHICAL
UNION**

No. 16



X-HD 6511 15
BY-LAWS

—OF—

L. A. No. 300, K. OF L.

Window Glass Workers

OF AMERICA.

Revised in Sixth National Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.,

July 12 to 22, 1892.

PITTSBURGH:
HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, 8. 15TH AND CARSON STREETS.
1892.

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AND

BILL OF PRICES

OF

Cigar Makers' Union No. 14

... OF CHICAGO...

Revised and Adopted May 3, 1893.

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1880-1893

Constitution, By-Laws **X-HD 6511**

AND Rules of Order **#17**

OF THE

COUNCIL OF

TRADES AND LABOR UNIONS

OF DETROIT, MICH.



1-FEB 87
CY---1954

Organized April, 1880.

P. A. LABADIE, 1896

74 Buchanan Street,

DETROIT, MICH.

X-HD 6511 OF THE
DETROIT

#18

COUNCIL OF TRADES

AND LABOR UNIONS

Containing a Complete List of

1-FEB 8

OFFICERS, DELEGATES AND COMMITTEES, 1954



Together with the names of



Affiliated Unions

AND

THEIR MEETING NIGHTS AND

PLACES OF MEETING.



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1901

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Tel 3392

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BY-LAWS, AND RULES OF ORDER

X-HD 6512 OF THE

#19

COUNCIL OF TRADES
AND LABOR UNIONS



1 FEB 8

195

OF

DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

AMENDED MAY, 1901.



X-HD654

Constitution and By-Laws

OF THE

#20

Painters' District Council

OF

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.



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MARBLE CUTTERS
HELPERS' UNION
OF CHICAGO

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AND

#22

BY-LAWS

OF THE

Stereotypers and Electrotypers'

Trade District Union

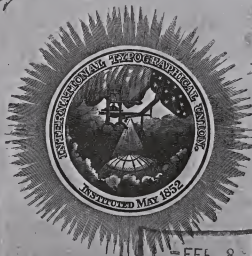
International Typographical Union.

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46
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TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION
BOOK OF LAWS
IN EFFECT
JANUARY 1903
THE FIRST

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Book of Laws

INTERNATIONAL
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UNION

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In Effect January 1, 1907

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CONSTITUTION

of the

AMALGAMATED #25

Sheet Metal Workers'
International Alliance.

1 - FEB 87

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AND

Rules for Local Unions Under Its Jurisdiction

REVISED AND AMENDED AT CONVENTION HELD AT
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., JULY 24th TO 25th, 1907.



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PATRIOTISM

AND THE WORKER

By GUSTAVE HÉRVE



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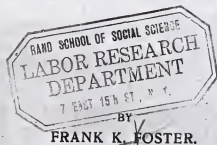
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Has the Non-Unionist a
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How, When, and Where
He Pleases?



ISSUED BY
THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR
WASHINGTON, D. C.

1913.

13877

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#28

CONSTITUTION
UNIV. OF OF THE
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WORKERS'
UNION

AFFILIATED WITH AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

RE REVISED AT TWELFTH CONVENTION HELD AT
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IN EFFECT JUNE 29, 1915

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**America's Fight for
the Preservation of**

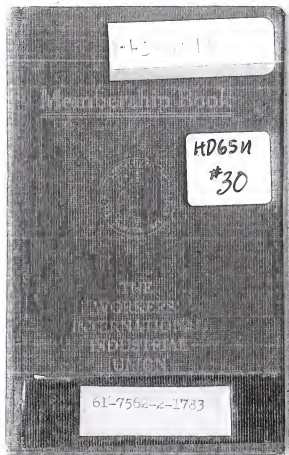
Democracy

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SAMUEL GOMPERS
At Minneapolis, Minn.

In accepting the presidency of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, to which he was elected by the national conference in session Sept. 5-6-7, 1917; and, as an appendix the Declaration of Principles, adopted by the conference.





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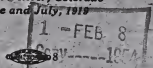
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8Ra

Constitution
OF THE
Brotherhood
of Locomotive Firemen
and Enginemen

*Revised and Amended
At the Twenty-eighth Convention
Held in Denver, Colorado
June and July, 1919*



**In Effect on and after January 1, 1920
Excepting Such Laws as Went into
Effect at Time Indicated by
Action of Convention**

61-7562-2-2

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The Persecution

of the

Radical Labor Movement in the United States



183857

Remember!

We are in here for you
You are out there for us

NEW YORK DEFENSE COMMITTEE
of the I. W. W.
27 EAST FOURTH STREET
NEW YORK

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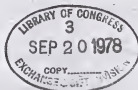
AN ETHICAL EVALUATION OF
SOME PHASES OF TRADE UNIONISM
AND THE OPEN SHOP MOVEMENT

#33

BY

KIRBY PAGE

AUTHOR OF "THE SWORD OR THE CROSS," "INDUSTRIAL FACTS,"
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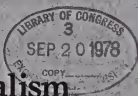
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THE RECONSTRUCTION OF SOCIETY

via

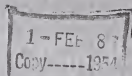
Labor Confederatism



PRICE 15 CENTS

Written and Published by
DAVID HORN
Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.
1922

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#3

Shall Trade Unions Be Regulated By Law?

Affirmative

MR. SAMUEL UNTERMYER

Negative

MR. MORRIS HILLQUIT

THE HANFORD PRESS

7 E. 15th Street
NEW YORK, N. Y.

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MINUTES

OF THE

**General Convention of Lumber
Workers Industrial Union
No. 120, I. W. W.**

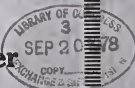
HELD AT

Portland, Ore., March 5 - 15, 1923



Printed by the

Printing and Publishing Workers' Industrial Union, No. 450, I. W. W.



61-2241-43

15

HL
Our Motto: "Benevolence-Sobriety-Industry"

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CONSTITUTION
AND
GENERAL RULES
OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF
RAILROAD TRAINMEN

Amended at the
Fourth Triennial Convention
Held at Cleveland, Ohio,
May 12 to June 5, Inclusive,
1925

Printed in United States
On Union Made Paper
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Copy-----1954

ORGANIZED AT ONEONTA, N. Y.
SEPTEMBER 23, 1883

H6
8P4

Printed in U. S. A.

CONSTITUTION

OF THE

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators
and Paperhangers

of America



1 - FEB 8
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And Rules for District Councils, Conferences
and Local Unions Under Its Jurisdiction

Amended December, 1906	Amended September, 1919
Amended June, 1906	Amended January, 1920
Amended May, 1908	Amended June, 1921
Amended March, 1909	Amended September, 1921
Amended March, 1910	Amended March, 1923
Amended April, 1911	Amended January, 1924
Amended December 31, 1913	Amended September, 1926
Amended April 1, 1918	

Organized at Baltimore March 15th, 1887.
Incorporated December 7th, 1894.

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the
Building Trades Department and the Trade
and Labor Congress of Canada.



X-HD 6511



~~*~~

WE

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V. Tatline

#39

Bits of the Story of the Struggle for Freedom

Why we are
What we are ?
How we are ♦

May Day, 1925 X

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#40

Constitution
AND
Rules of Order
OF THE
**Bricklayers,
Masons and Plasterers'
International Union
of America**

17 FEB 1954

1 - FEB 8
COPY - 1954

ORGANIZED OCTOBER 17, 1865
(Codified)

Revised and Adopted by the Tenth Biennial and Fiftieth
Convention, Atlantic City, N. J., September, 1928

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8Pv

D.H. Trafton

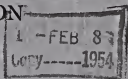
BOOK of *Leaf*
W.H.S. 2nd ed.

LAWS

X-HD 6511

of the

INTERNATIONAL
TYPOGRAPHICAL
UNION



IN EFFECT JANUARY 1, 1926



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Nov. 1926

#42

The Steel-Making Minerals and Imperialism

By Will Herberg



"The metallurgical industry . . . now plays the role of the most important leading industry in the economic life of all first class industrial countries—the role, so to speak, of the central industrial star, around which, like planets around the sun, there revolve the other important branches of the capitalist economy of the largest states."

"Our century may quite rightly be called the IRON century and metallurgy must be called the queen of industry."

—Pavlovitch, Foundations of Imperialist Policy.

THAT iron is the very basis of the modern world economy is a well-known fact; it must not be forgotten, however, that our "iron age" rests not upon iron but upon steel. It is steel that forms the material basis of the latest stage of capitalism.

The Ferro-Alloys.

Now there is one remarkable fact about steel, which, considering the surpassing importance of the metal in modern life, it is surprising is not more widely known. To produce steel iron and carbon are not all that is needed; there are certain little-known minerals that are absolutely essential for the process. These steel-making minerals, technically known as the ferro-alloys, as just as essential as the iron itself. Why? Because, as Professor Howe explains (article: Iron and Steel, Encyclo. Britan. XI edition):

"The general order of merit of a given variety of specimen of iron or steel may be measured by the degree to which it combines strength and hardness with ductility. These two classes of properties tend to exclude each other, for, as a general rule, whatever tends to make iron and steel hard and strong tends to make it correspondingly brittle and hence liable to break treacherously, especially under shock."

But steels made with the ferro-alloys "form an important exception to this rule in being at once very hard and strong and very ductile." These little-known minerals make it possible, in other words, to produce steels that can bear the strain of modern industry.

The Politics of the Ferro-Alloys.

The ferro-alloys—manganese, chrome, nickel, tungsten are the most prominent—are of great importance not only in world economics but also in world politics. For it must be remembered that the politics of imperialism are dictated, to a great measure, by the requirements of metallurgy, and these little-known minerals are among the essential elements of modern metallurgical industry.

The Distribution of the Ferro-Alloys.

The chief significance of the ferro-alloys for Imperialist

politics lies in their distribution and location. "It cannot be repeated enough," as Spurr remarks, "that each of the metals and useful minerals occurs chiefly in certain spots or restricted areas of the earth's surface and, in this regard, each metal draws unto itself." Now, it happens that the specific distributions of the various important steel-making minerals (in relation to the location of iron and coal as well as to political boundaries) is of such a character as to make them of primary importance in the world politics of imperialism.

Let us consider briefly the various ferro-alloys and their distribution.

Manganese. "Manganese steel . . . is of very great ductility accompanied by great hardness." "For the production of good steel in adequate quantities manganese is indispensable," and so although less than one per cent by weight of steel is manganese, over 95 per cent of all manganese is used in steel making. Manganese is pretty widely distributed over the earth's surface, but in commercially sufficient quantities is found only in certain parts of the world, particularly in India, Brazil and Russia, with the possibility of a new source in some parts of Africa. 2 American, British, French, German production is ordinarily negligible.

Nickel. "Nickel steel . . . combines very great tensile strength and hardness, with a very high limit of elasticity, with great ductility. Its combination of ductility with strength and hardening power has given it very extended use for armor of war vessels." Nickel is more better known than manganese, but, strangely enough, nearly 85 per cent of the world's nickel supply comes from one single locality—Ontario, Canada—and much of the rest from Australia and New Caledonia. 3 The production of the rest of the world is practically negligible.

Tungsten. Tungsten steel is used largely for magnets, but particularly for high-speed machine tools. "In 1918 92 per cent of the world's tungsten came from the countries bordering the Pacific—61 per cent from the western side: Asia, Australia and Oceania, and 31 per cent from North and South America." 4 As for the rest, the Iberian Peninsula produces about 4 per cent, and the rest is scattered. The single most important tungsten-producing country is China. "Chinese ore dominated the market during the year, both in the United States and Europe." 5

(2) Mineral Resources of the United States, 1920. Part I.—Metals. Published by the Department of the Interior, p. 277.

(3) Mineral Resources, etc., pp. 405-406.

(4) J. R. Spurr, as above.

(5) Mineral Resources, etc., p. 411.

(1) Pavlovitch, Foundations of Imperialist Policy, p. 120. "The metallurgical industry plays a colossal role in the foreign policy of the modern states."

Twenty-Five Years of the International Trade Union Movement

By A. Lyss

ON the twenty-first of August, 1901, there was held at Copenhagen a conference of the secretaries of the trade union centers of a number of countries. At this conference an "International Secretariat" was elected and it was decided regularly to convene conferences of the representatives of the various national trade union organizations. Up to 1913 eight such conferences had been called, one and later of two years apart.

But the year 1901 was only formally the date of the formation of the international trade union center. Attempts to consolidate the trade unions and labor organizations had already been made before the Copenhagen conference. The First International organized in 1866 and baptized by Karl Marx saw the trade unions and their international unification as one of the most important tasks of the labor movement. In the resolution of the First Congress referring to this question we find: "If the trade unions are necessary for the everyday struggle between labor and capital, they are all the more necessary as an organizational means for the overthrow of the wages system and the rule of capital." Concerning the necessity for the international solidarity of the working class it is said further: "Hitherto all the great aims of the working class have been shattered thru the insufficient solidarity of the workers of the various branches of industry in the same country and thru the lack of unity of the working classes of the various countries. The emancipation of the workers is no local or national problem but it is a problem involving all countries."

Accordingly, therefore, the First International, thirty-five years before the Copenhagen conference established quite clearly and unequivocally the class character of the trade union movement and the necessity for the international consolidation of the working class.

* * *

FROM the first congress of the International to the present day the history of the international socialist movement has been a struggle between Marxism on the one hand and anarchism and reformism on the other. This struggle greatly furthered the international trade union movement and helped it assume definite form, ideologically and organizationally.

Up to 1872 (Hague Congress) the struggle was against Bakuninism; it ended with the expulsion of Bakunin and his adherents from the First International—which of course, strengthened the socialist wing thru restricting the influence of the Bakuninists to a few industrially backward Latin countries of Europe. But the final ide-

ological and organizational separation of the two wings of the labor movement was not accomplished until the Zurich (1893) and London (1896) Congresses of the Second International. 1

After the collapse of the First International and the organization of the Second a number of international conferences took place in which the trade unions eagerly participated. At the conference in Paris in 1883 there were present the representatives of the English trade unions while the conference called by the Paris trade unions on the occasion of the "First International Industrial Exposition" was attended by delegates of the English and French trade unions as well as by the representatives of the workers' parties.

This period was signalized by the sharp three-sided struggle between the "Possibilists," the English trade unions who were quite satisfied with a few crumbs, and the socialist wing of the labor movement.

The result of this struggle was that the English decided to break with the revolutionary wing which found its chief support in the political parties. The English Trade Union Congress at Southsea (September 11, 1887) instructed its parliamentary committee to call a conference for the next year from which the political leaders would be excluded so that the conference would be made up only of delegates elected by the trade union membership and sent at their expense.

The congress of 1888 was, therefore, actually the first attempt (after the conferences of 1883 and 1886 at which, as we have said, representatives of trade unions participated) at an international consolidation of the trade unions. When the question of international unity was considered the English (trade unionists) proposed to create an organization of a purely trade union char-

(1) Space does not permit us to examine the positive side of Bakuninism and anarchism, which have played a prominent role in the history on the labor movement role in the history of the labor movement, particularly in the history of the trade union movement (revolutionary syndicalism).

Revolutionary anarcho-syndicalism of the later period (end of the 19 century and pre-war time) was a healthy reaction against reformism. Theoretically incorrect doctrines (the rejection of the political struggle, of the state and the proletarian dictatorship during the transition period) were made up for by the revolutionary protest against reformism, by the issuing of general class slogans by an actual mass struggle for the eight hour day, etc. The most valuable element of the anarcho-syndicalism of this period, its element of struggle, was later taken over by the revolutionary Marxist wing of the labor movement. During war and post-war times anarcho-syndicalism degenerated almost completely into opportunism. Internationism, internationalism, internationalism to fight against the excesses of reformism is in no position to fight against the excesses manifested by this particular form of reformism in a number of Latin countries of Europe and America. This task falls to the revolutionary wing of the international labor movement, the wing that has broken with reformism in all its forms and varieties.

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Remember
The
Eleventh of November



*To the Memory of Our Friends
Who Were Judicially Murdered
November 11th, 1887*

248

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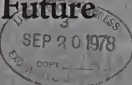
AND REPORT ASS'N
CHICAGO, 1927

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Your Unions Your Future

45



An Address to the Trade Unions
of the United States . . . An
Appeal to Consider Some of
the Grave Problems Con-
fronting the organized
Workers

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CONSTITUTION

OF THE

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers

of America



And Laws Governing Subordinate Bodies Under Its Jurisdiction

Organized at Baltimore, Md., March 15th, 1887.
Incorporated under the laws of the State of Indiana
December 7th, 1894.

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the
Building Trades and Union Label Trades Depart-
ments and the Trades and Labor Con-
gress of Canada.

General Offices—Painters and Decorators Bldg., La-
fayette, Ind.

Printed in U. S. A.

61-7557 X-HD 6511

PUBLICATION FILE

ARM & HAMMER PAMPHLETS

No. TWELVE



The Spy in the Labor Movement

Essays by

OLIVE M. JOHNSON

and

PAUL LAFARGUE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

1929

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Decisions of the International Conference on Strike Strategy
Held in Strassburg, Germany, January, 1929.

Foreword by
A. Lozovsky

Preface to American Edition by
BILL DUNNE

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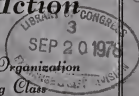
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#52

The Road to the Industrial Organization
of the American Working Class



HISTORICAL SUMMARY
OF TENDENCIES IN THE
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MENT FROM THE CIVIL
WAR PERIOD TO THE
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The Federal Anti-Injunction Bill

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- ❑ Bills are pending before Congress restricting the power of the federal courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes.
 - ❑ The most sweeping injunctions in recent years crippling the rights of trade unions to organize, strike and picket have been issued by federal courts.
 - ❑ The bill has the endorsement of the A. F. of L., with amendments, the National Civic Federation, and of leading attorneys in industrial relations.
 - ❑ Here in this pamphlet is an abstract of the bill, arguments for and against, and the bill itself, (S. 935; H. R. 5315) together with a summary of the National Civic Federation Report.

Read This Pamphlet!

Support the Bill!

Write Your Congressmen and Senators!

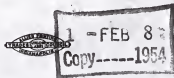
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February, 1932

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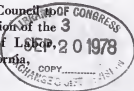
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Report of the Executive Council to
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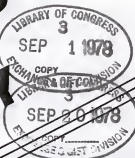
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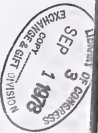
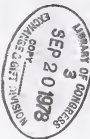
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State Labor Injunction Laws

Map and comment on recent laws limiting
issuance of injunctions in labor disputes

#58



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NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON LABOR INJUNCTIONS

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February, 1935



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TRADE UNIONISM—
THEORY AND PRACTICE



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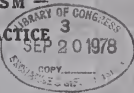
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JOIN YOUR CLASSES
AND GET A-HEAD

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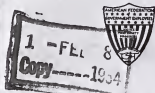
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Constitution, Rules, Ritual
and
Organization Procedure

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#68

**American Federation of
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Affiliated to the American Federation of Labor



AS AMENDED AT
SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION
(Chicago, Ill.)
SEPTEMBER, 1938

WASHINGTON, D. C.



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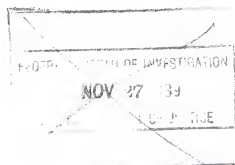
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Editorial

Self-Starters for Union

Thousands of Unionists from Maine to California live in communities that are not "organized" for The Union. October is one of the best months of the year to build a new local organization. What are you going to do about it?

Last spring the first seeds of the proposal for Interdemocracy Federal Union were sown in American soil. Mr. Streit delivered a series of lectures at Swarthmore College, published his *Union Now*, spoke on the air, and travelled 20,000 miles to keep speaking engagements.

Today at headquarters the organization map shows Unionists in all but four States — Arkansas, Delaware, North Dakota, and Utah. But it shows hundreds of towns and congressional districts waiting to be organized for The Union.

They will not receive instructions from a dictator to organize a local committee. No high-power speakers will be imported. Democracy does not work that way. "Self-starters" make democracy work. IFU must depend on "self-starters."

To gain official recognition of the IFU National Organizing Committee, the simple minimum requirement for a local committee is to submit ten members' signatures on enrollment forms. Ten men and women in any community can start a local committee by stating individually, "I want to enroll as one favoring Union Now—in our day—of democratic nations, as the nucleus of a world government of, by, and for the people."

How to produce the ten signatures is a matter of individual initiative. Some local organizations have started by four or five individuals meeting to discuss the proposals in *Union Now*. That meeting often has been followed by an open meeting called to present the proposal to a larger group. Temporary officers are designated for action until formal organization is completed. National headquarters has a "guide" on organizing to help you get started.

What is the date of your first meeting? Noon today or tonight at eight?

One-Man Committee

The Rev. Sam Spalding, Gould Farm, Great Barrington, Mass., one of the original members of the National Organizing Committee, has taken an immense load off of headquarters personnel by undertaking to reply to all letters requiring extended discussion of moot points. Such letters are constantly being received from all parts of the world.

IFU Organizing Campaign Starts; 500 More Committees Is Its Aim

#72

An intensive campaign is now being launched to organize and establish 500 new IFU local committees within the next few months, according to a statement by R. Frazier Potts, Manager at IFU national headquarters.

"Since the National Organizing Committee was set up in mid-July," he said, "tentative rules have been worked out regarding the organization of local committees and their place in the general plan of organization for the United States. These matters are covered in an IFU Organization Guide, which is now being issued. Ordinarily only one IFU committee will be chartered in each city or town. Charters for local committees may be obtained upon application of 10 or more duly enrolled members of IFU from the locality in question."

Emphasizing the immediate need for many more local committees, Mr. Potts spoke of the great number of enrolled Unionists in communities where no IFU committee has yet been formed.

"These unorganized Unionists," he stated, "lack that personal contact with the organization which is essential. While many of them are doing good work on their own, they are on the whole not 50 per cent as effective as they would be if attached to a local committee, no matter how small. Experience shows beyond a doubt that the work and morale of individual Unionists are greatly improved through organized collaboration with others in committee work."

Aim at Big Convention

He urged Unionists everywhere to communicate with the National Organizing Committee without delay regarding the formation of chartered local committees. He stressed that it was even more urgent for IFU to accomplish this mission now that war has broken out.

One of the early goals of IFU, he mentioned, is a rational convention with delegates from local IFU committees in each of the 48 States. He thought such a national convention would immeasurably help the Union cause in the United States, if only through the publicity that it would get.

The national organization plans of IFU, Mr. Potts said, call for the creation of state and congressional district committees. These committees will be set up as soon as the number of local committees in any given area makes it feasible and desirable to do so. This is in line with the organiza-

tional policy of decentralization and flexibility that has been adopted.

All Unionists interested in forming local committees should write to Union House, 445 West 23rd Street, New York City. The names and addresses of all known Unionists in any locality will be furnished on request as aid to organizing.

Girl Enrolls 41

"The success of IFU so far is due very largely to the intensive efforts of individual Unionists in bringing new members into the organization," he said. "Final success will only be possible through such ceaseless efforts by individuals. The Union depends on you and what you do to bring it about."

One young woman in New York enrolled 41 new members in six weeks. Some Unionists are enrolling their grocers, their ministers, their business associates and neighbors.

"Don't forget to have with you always, in your pocket or your purse, a few IFU enrollment cards, wherever you go," Mr. Potts advises. "You can never tell where you will make a convert. Have a few leaflets with you, too, if you can afford them. Enrollment cards are free. Get them from your local IFU committee, or write for them to Union House, 445 West 23rd Street, New York City."

"Enroll all your new Unionists in the IFU organization before they forget to do something about it!"

Make your dollars work for The Union.

Mrs. Roosevelt for Prevention

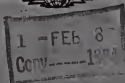
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who, in her daily newspaper column, August 12th, said of *Union Now*, "I think it grand," said in a Press Conference at Washington, D. C., September 16th, according to a special dispatch to The New York Times:

"More firmly than ever before, I am convinced that prevention of war, anywhere, is the only guarantee of security, and the thing upon which effort should be concentrated. The minute wars begin, they spread. We should work for their prevention as we do for the prevention of disease."

Chicago Negro Unionists

Mrs. John McCain, 220 East 54th St., Chicago, has led in organizing a group of Negroes there for The Union. They are holding weekly meetings at her home.

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By **PHILIP MURRAY**
President
Congress of Industrial Organizations



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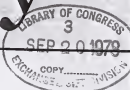
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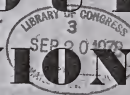
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By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

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TRENDS IN THE LABOR MOVEMENT

BY ROY HUDSON

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THE RIGHT TO STRIKE

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#79

Keystone of Liberty

"Thank God we have
a country where
working men have
the right to strike."

Abraham Lincoln

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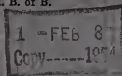
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